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SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1916.

THE BLACKLIST AS A LESSON

Whatever may be thought about the right of Great Britain and her allies to blacklist certain American firms and individuals by prohibiting Britishers from doing business with them, it is pretty clear that Britain can enforce that sort of a rule if she

She can enforce it, because she controls ocean shipping.

It isn't the power of Britannia's navy that rules the wave; not in such cases as this. It is the power of Britain's merchant fleet.

American goods couldn't possibly be distributed to the markets of the world if they were cut off from the use of ships sailing under the Union

That is a fact that this country needs recognize. Perhaps this blacklisting proposal will serve sharply to remind our people of their national weakness in this regard. If it does, it will serve one useful purpose.

AN ELECTION FORECAST

The other day there was pending in the House a provision of the tariff commission part of the new revenue law. This provision was designed to prevent ex-members of Congress being appointed to places on the commission.

It was just a plain proposal to insure that the board should not be a harbor for lame ducks.

Congressman Longworth moved to strike it out; that is, to leave the measure in such form that a President might appoint lame ducks if he

Almost the whole membership of the House, regardless of politics, supported the Longworth proposal.

Democrats and Republicans alike rose to the opportunity to save five possible berths for possible lame ducks.

Maybe it doesn't very clearly indicate which side expects to lose its job after election; but there certainly was something about it suggesting that the preparedness doctrine has been taking hold firmly.

VETO IT, MR. PRESIDENT!

The public building bill of this year ought to be vetoed for an unusual variety of reasons. It is a bad piece of legislation, for one thing, because it proposes to spend wasteful sums of money where none should be spent; and for another thing, because it looks to making inate expenditures in some places where there is need for larger sums.

Chicago gets \$4,250,000 for a Federal building; which is about \$2 per espita of the city's population. On the other side Mt. Olive, N. C., gets \$30,000. The village has a population of 1,071; so that the per capita for Mt. Olive is a trifle under \$30. Pikeville, Ky., with 1,280 souls, is given \$35,000, bringing it to just about the same per capita as Mt. Olive.

The whole measure carries about \$35,000,000; distributed to do the most possible good for the "getters" in their election contests. Maybe it's worth a premium of \$35,000,000," in the present condition of national finances and revenues, to give the present Congress that much boost toward election; but it seems a big

THE FATE OF TURKEY

Turkey had a national debt, before the present war began, that mounted near to a billion dollars. Not a large obligation for an empire of its population and natural resources; but one that, shouldered by a nation that has been the prey of graft and the spoil of officialdom until its ability to sustain the load has been wellnigh exhausted, has long been a

concern to the financiers of Europe. Nobody knows how much has been added to this debt since Turkey was so unfortunate as to permit herself to be dragged into the conflict as the ally of Germany and Austria; and on the whole it does not make much difference, for that debt is pretty certain never to be paid. Turkey has borrowed all it could get from its allies, and they will have to stand the loss if Turkey is wiped off the map of Europe.

There would still remain, of course, the outline of a great imperial Turkish domain; but the loss of Constantinople would be the beginning of the end. Arabia has revolted and Egypt has been annexed formally to the British empire. Practically all the Turkish lands in Africa are gone, and with them most of Arabia. The Mesopotamian plain fort. will likely become British, and Armenia will be Russian. There will be left just enough to provide Europe with a continuance of the prob-

lem of dividing the Turk's raiment. Whether there is formal repudia-

Turkish revenues will never amortise the debt that Turkey will have outstanding when the war ends. Possibly it may be assumed by whoever gets the lion's share of the Turk's estate; that is, by whatever nation comes into control of Constantinople and the Hellespont.

ADMIRAL DEWEY ON THE JUT-LAND BATTLE

Admiral Dewey's discussion in 'Sea Power" of the battle off the Jutland coast-he calls it the Battle of Skagerrack, by the way, and ought not to be permitted to hitch such a name to it when Jutland is quite as descriptive and much easier -is chiefly a consideration of the work of the various types of vessels.

For the first time in history, there was a thorough tryout of all kinds of strictly modern fighting craft. The battle cruisers were sent in to do exactly the work for which they were intended; the destroyers did likewise, and did it magnificently. Finally, the dreadnaughts came in and played the part that had been assigned to them; and they performed in a fashion justifying all expectations.

The lesson of it all is that the battle cruisers, though they were swift and powerful enough to force an engagement on an enemy that otherwise might have escaped, were not able to stand the fire of dreadnaughts. They made the battle possible, but three magnificent ones of them were sacrificed; went to the bottom with almost all on board. Their attack held the Germans occupied till the British dreadnaughts could come up; and then for the first time the opponents were approximately fairly matched, though Admiral Dewey's account leaves the impression that he believes the Germans had the advantage in actual weight of armament at all times during the actual fighting. His verdict on the two types of capital ships is thus stated:

is thus stated:

Battle cruisers, with the weight of their armor sacrificed to speed, with fewer big guns than have dreadnaughts, cannot give and take with the latter class of ships. In grips with dreadnaughts they are pretty sure to be sunk. This has been the theory of naval experts all along, but that moot question of the point to which armor should be sacrificed to speed has never before had any actual experiments upon which to base its deductions.

The battle cruiser was crumpled up and its unfitness to play a leading role in naval dramas was demonstrated. The Queen Mary, a magnificent ship of her kind, displacing 25,000 tons, could not survive the big shells of the Germans.

One of the horrors of modern

One of the horrors of modern One of the horrors of modern naval war—the fact that when a great fighting ship goes down she is likely to carry practically her entire company to the bottom—is explained by the admiral. A battleship goes into action with plenty of pneumatic belts and life rafts: but—

One of the horrors of modern gress is, and yet men of a very low order are sometimes allowed to dictate who shall be and what.

If proper requirements were established, there would be undoubtedly less frivolous legislation, lost motion in disposing of proposed foolish legislation would be eliminated, more time given to things which ough to be attended to, and legislation enacted which ought to be put in the book.

H. S. WOODWARD. belts and life rafts: but-

In time of battle, however, there is no time and no inclination to make use of these devices. When a battleship is hit and seriously damaged there is no way of knowing whether or not she is about to sink. It may be possible that she will remain affoat for hours, or that she may not sink at all. Her purpose is to continue to damage the enemy to the greatest possible extent. A single final shot from a sinking ship may be the blow that will turn the tide of battle and the destiny of empires.

the destiny of empires.

A damaged battleship, therefore, continues to fight. The men remain in the fire rooms, in the turrets, at their guns. Every man continues that particular job which is his in fighting the ship as long as she may strike a blow. It therefore happens that when the battleship goes down there is practically nobody on deck, and there is no man who may leave his post in time to put on a life belt or launch a raft. Quite naturally, every man dies with the ship.

While the battle's results determined, in the admiral's opinion, the great superiority of the dreadnaught as a fighting machine, yet cide much about the comparative effectiveness of the big guns of various calibers. The marksmanship was quarters, at which any big gun, if served to plant its hits properly, must be pretty effective.

Then if you forget to drink hard liquor, and remember to drink as much water as possible, preferably not too cold, it will help.

Treat the heavy meats as the heavy drinks: don't. Salads, fruits, toast, and stale bread, the lighter meats in moderation; seasonable vegetables, with preference for the ones that don't contain much starch.

if you do it as often as you ought to, you will feel disposed to do it still oftener; but there isn't much danger of overdoing it.

Bathe as often as you feel like

Dress to look cool; you can fool yourself tremendously by doing this. Maybe white shoes aren't cooler than dark ones, but you'll get to imagine

Keep your living quarters looking cool, too; that's more of the business of fooling yourself in the right way. Fluffy curtains that flutter in the breeze make the room seem cooler than heavy hangings. So does summer furniture instead of upholstered things; grass rugs, or none at all will save the more expensive ones and prove both economy and com

Sleep out of doors; somewhere; anywhere; just so it's out of doors. Even if it doesn't strike you that you are any cooler, you will sleep better. And people who keep their normal processes moving in a normal way, and sleep enough, stand heat tien or not, it is pretty certain that marvelously,

ON MARKET RANGE

man Makes 191 Out of Possible Two Hundred.

posible 200 points, E. D. Stratt took first honors of last week at the Easters. Market Rifle Range, Seventh and C streets

northeast.
- H. McGarity followed a close second scoring 189 points, while M. R. Cooper came third, with 178 points.

Beginning this week, the rifle range will be open to shoutgra on Wednesdays the days when a number of rifemen go to Winthrop (Md.) Rifle Range. On those days the Eastern Market Range

will open at 4:30 o'clock p. m. will open at 4:30 o'clock p. m.

Corporal McGuire, who has been instructing the shooters on the boat going to Winthrop, will assist Corporal McGrory at the Eastern Market Range, and will have charge on Saturdays and Wednesdays.

The scores made at the Eastern Market Range for last week are:

Strait, E. D. Agri. 38 92 191

MAIL BAG

(From The Times' Readers)

Communications to the Mail Bag must be written on one side of the paper only: must not exceed 200 words in length, and must be signed with name and address of sender. The publication of letters in The Times Mail Bag toes not mean the indorsement by The Times of the opinions of the writer. The Mail Bag is an open forum, where the citizens of Washington can argue most questions.

Advocates Statutory Provision That Would Insure Qualified Men for Legislative Places.

Your short editorial calling attention to the fact that the women are organizing a school to properly train women politicians for their work certainly suggests that it would be desirable to have some statutory provision that men elected to public office should also have some qualification for their work.

Everybody knows what an inefficient organization for its purpose our Congress is, and yet men of a very low order are sometimes allowed to dictate

H. S. WOODWARD.

Would Like to Have Course of Lec-tures in Auditorium of National

Would Like to Have Course of Lectures in Additorium of National Museum.

To the Editor of THE TIMES:
One of the good things in The Times is its carefully arranged program of coming eventa, free lectures, etc. If there is any place where there should be excellent public lectures and free discussion it is Washington, filled as its and other well-informed men. Furthermore, I think there is a public desire for the old-time lectures and free course with freedom to ask questions and discuss the subject of the lectures. I am cognizant of the interesting discussions of the Geographical ing. discussions of the Geographical ing. I am cognizant of the interesting discussions of the Geographic ing. I am cognizant of the interesting discussions of the Geographic ing. I am cognizant of the interesting discussions of the Geographic ing. I am cognizant of the interesting discussions of the Geographic ing. I am cognizant of the interesting discussions of the Geographic ing. I am cognizant of the interesting discussions of the Geographic ing. I am cognizant of the interesting discussions of the Geographic ing. I am cognizant of the interesting discussions of the Geographic ing. I am cognizant of the interesting discussions of the Geographic ing. I am cognizant of the interesting discussions of the Geographic ing. I am cognizant of the interesting discussions of the Geographic ing. I am cognizant of the interesting discussions of the Geographic ing. I am cognizant of the interesting discussions of the Geographic ing. I am cognizant of the interesting discussions of the Geographic ing. I am cognizant of the interesting discussions of the Geographic ing. I am cognizant of the interesting discussions of the Geographic ing. I am cognizant of the interesting discussions of the Geographic ing. I am cognizant of the interesting discussions of the Geographic ing. I am cognizant of the interesting discussions of the Geographic ing. I am cognizant of the interesting discussions of the Geographic ing. I am cognizant of the interesting discu

rather oddly he thinks it did not de- R. S. Moore Comes to the Surface

not remarkable on either side; but most of the fighting was at close proper period. I venture to stick up my periscope again to get my bearings and to ask what is the matter with my proposition that the cierks in the store must be pretty effective.

THE HOT WEATHER REGIMEN

In the first place, it's rather a good idea not to think much about the heat. One way to avoid thinking about it is not to talk about it: for about it is not to talk about it; for, despite much evidence to the contrary, there is some vague relationship between talking and thinking, sometimes.

One way to avoid thinking off that they long to a reasonable one. Bamuel agrees with me that the arrangement by which the grocery stores keep open on Saturday afternoon and close on Wednesday is a good one, but he falls to say why such an arrangement would not be equally good for the

he falls to say why such an arrangement would not be equally good for the other store.

Samuel also implies that a suit of clothes would be just as good if purchased on some other day of the week. That is all very true. I am a Government clerk, and, of course. I don't have to work, but I do not buy a suit of clothes every week. I should be glad to make other purchases occasionally if I had a chance. Even then I cannot buy a suit of clothes in fifteen minutes, which is the average time in which we are compelled to do our shopping. If I were speaking for myelf alone. I might be open to the charge of self-ishness, but I speak for several thouand Government employes who are seriously inconvenienced by the shortness of time at our disposal between the closing of the departments and the closing of the departments and the closing of the departments and the closing of the stores. If the plan is carried out of closing all the stores on Saturday afternoon it will work a hardship on a great many persons who would like to make their purchases without being compelled to run all the time on the high speed. Samuel suggests that we might do our shopping during our vacations. He forgets that a good many of us spend our vacations out of town. If we spend our money there too, it might make quite a difference to the merchants of Washington. Washington, July 20.

Washington, July 20. Dentist Asks Divorce: Says Wife Spied

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 23.—A. Stratton Wolff, a dentist, has filed suit to divorce Evelyn Wolff, alleging that she was lealous of him and falsely accused him of associating with other women.

He says that because of his wife's accusations four women assistants he employed at different times refused to continue with him.

He asserts that Mrs. Wolff spled upon him at his office and waited for him in the dark.

Agriculture Department Rifle- State Conservation Commission Says It Can Be Done by Transplanting Culls.

> BALTIMORE, July 35.-One of the nost satisfactory conclusions reached by the members of the conservation ommission, as a result of their two weeks' inspection trip, from which they have just returned, is that it is possible to solve the small oyster problem in this State by transplanting and by a strict enforcement of the cull law. It is freely admitted that because of number of small oysters that find

the prices they should bring. The cull law was passed many years ago to remedy this condition, but an acknowledged laxity in its enforcement has to a large extent defeated its pur-

their way to the local markets, Mary

land bivalves have not been bringing

has to a large extent defeated its purpose.

Members of the conservation commission decline to discuss what has happened in the past, but they are very emphatic in saying that the cuil law is to be strictly enforced in the future.

Toward the end of August new deputy commanders of the oyster navy will be appointed, and they will be given to understand that undersize oysters must now be allowed to go on the market.

William H. Killian, one of the commissioners, said that in the selection of the new deputy commanders men will be chosen who can be depended upon to stay on the job.

No one will be named for such a place who devotes the major portion of his time to some other matter. Those who refuse to stick to their work will be dumped overboard.

Experiment Proves Success.

Experiment Proves Success That the transplanting of small oysters can be made a success has been amply demonstrated. An initial experiment was made during the administration of the late Gov. Austin L. Crothers, when several thousand bushels of small oysters were taken from beds in the upper end of the Chesapeake Bay and carried to Calvert county waters, where after being scattered over depleted bars, they increased approximately five times in

A second experiment on a much larger scale was afterward tried with equally satisfactory results. Hence the conservation commission's con-

larger scale was afterward tried with equally satisfactory results. Hence the conservation commission's conclusion that transplanting is the thing to do.

The upper waters of the bay abound in small cysters which never attain anything like normal size, and the board is planning to have these cysters taken up and transported to beds where conditions are such that they will grow and become marketable.

Mr. Killian is of the opinion that not only will transplanting result in increased prices for Maryland cysters, but that it will mean a big increase in the State's revenues.

Cysters brought to Maryland markets are taxed one cent a bushel to cover inspection charges. Hence, if 100,000 bushels of small cysters will increase under transplanting to 500,000; that is, if they will increase in size five times, it means a corresponding increase in the total tax that will have to be paid on them.

Interstate Agreement Satisfactory.

Interstate Agreement Satisfactory. As previously stated, the commission ment entered into between them and the Virginia authorities for the enforcement of the concurrent legislation enacted by the two States for the protection of

ORPET IN MILWAUKEE WITH ASSUMED NAME

Has Farewell Telephone Talk With Miss Youker.

MILWAUKEE, July 23.-Will Orpet found in the Maryland Hotel here, where he had registered under an assume name, admitted his identity, and talked of his plans and what he had done since he reached here. He said he had had a farewell telephone talk with Celeste

Youker.

Orpet's identity was suspected by the manager of the Maryland Hotel, where he stopped. But he kept to his room throughout the day, slipping out in the evening and not returning to the hostelry until long past midnight.

Yesterday morning he went to the Northwestern railway station, where two women, alighting from a northbound women, alighting from a northbound train, greeted him affectionately. Re-turning with them to the hotel, they registered as "Mrs. Baker and daughter, of Chicago." They were Orpet's mother and Mrs. Edward Orpet.

Sheriff Declares War **Upon Motor Spooners**

ST. LOUIS, July 23 .- Sheriff George Bode, of St. Louis county, has an-nounced that hereafter there is to be no love-making on country roads at

nounced that hereafter there is to be no love-making on country roads at night.

The most recent ban on love-making is a result of numerous complaints which have reached Bode's ears from motorists who said they had narrow escapes from colliding with lovers' automobiles which are stopped in secluded spots along the public highways, with all lights out.

Prosecuting Attorney Raiph has placed a ban on the "one-arm" driver, and persons who are inclined to make love while driving are subject to arrest on charges of careless driving.

Death From Overdose of Drug Held Accidental

The death of Frank Carter, of 114 G street northwest, at Emergency Hos-pital yesterday from an overdose of morphine was held to be accidental oy Coroner Nevitt. Carter was found suf-fering from the narcotic at Twelfth and

BIGGER OYSTERS IS How U.S. Has Forced SUB-SEA TRIP ON AIM OF MARYLAND Order in Four Nations BRITISH "TIN FISH"

American Shot, Shell, and Men Have Worked Wonders in Haiti, Santo Domingo, Panama, and Nicaragua—Caperton and Marines.

While armed intervention and occupation of other countries is not the Wilson policy so far as Mexico is concerned, it is not the Wilson policy so far as four other small nations are concerned, it is not the Wilson policy so far as four other small nations are concerned, says a writer in the Boston Transcript. Owing to lack of news service between Haiti, Santo Domingo. Panama and Nicaragua, the American public does not realise that the United States has not only intervened in these countries with shot, shell and men, but that it has virtually established protectionates in these four "republics," Of course the policy of the present Administration in this respect is not a brand her one, for former Administrations is lateration now in power is continuing. More than once advocates of intervenistration now in power is continuing. More than once advocates of intervenistration now in power is continuing. More than once advocates of intervenistration now in power is continuing. More than once advocates of intervenistration now in power is continuing. More than once advocates of intervenistration is a stration now in power is continuing. More than once advocates of intervenistration now in power is continuing. More than once advocates of intervenistration now in power is continuing. More than once advocates of intervenistration now in power is continuing. More than once advocates of intervenistration in this respect is not a brand in men one. For the Administration has ignored the parallel. Probably the only difference between the cases is that Mexico is a big country compared with those altered symbility and the parallel. Probably the only difference however, is an important one, for what a few handfuls of marines could do in a territory about the size of one of Mexico a smallest States, it would take the nation supposed to be governed by many thousands of our men to do in General Carransa.

What Caperton Did.

Six weeks are the situation is Santo.

What Caperton Did. weeks ago the situation in Santo Domingo became acute owing to the attempt to overthrow the government of President Jimines by Minister of War of anarchy. By last September Caper-Arrias. Trouble began at Santo Domingo City, the capital. Admiral Caperton who was in command of the cruiser squadron and who had been at Caperton who was in command of the cruiser squadron and who had been at Port au Prince since last July sent the Prairie with a battalion of marines under Major N. H. Hall to the capital. President Jimines resigned. There was no government. The counsel of ministers, the diplomatic corps, and the people "requested" American forces to land and preserve order. Then the situation became so bad that Caperton sent to Santo Domingo additional marines, Major Hall and Colonel Kane taking control. Arrias with the revolutionists moved to Santiago in the interior. The occupation of Santo Domingo City was effected peacefully.

On the north coast Puerto Plata and Monte Criste were occupied and terrorized by the forces of Arrias. To protect lives and property of Americans and other foreigners landings were effected at each place. At Puerto Plata there was opposition. The marines advanced under steady fire. Capt. H. J. Hirshinger was shot through the head and killed. Detailed reports of this attack indicate that a brilliant landing was effected in the face of a very heavy fire, many of the marines being forced to jump into the water and swim ashore with their arms and equipment.

The revolutionists withdrew from Monte Criste and Puerto Plata and took up position on outskirts.

Another "De Facto Government."

Anacostia, No. 12, called off.

Eastern Star chapters—Temple, No. 13 and
Columbia, No. 15, called off.
Knights of Pythias—Decatur, No. 9, called
off. Calanthe, No. 11.
Odd Fellows—Union, No. 11; Beacon, No. 15;
Langdon, No. 25.
National Union—Scott council, Northeast
Washington council, Federal council, joint
excursion committee at headquarters.
Maccabees—National tent, Anacostia tent.

Masonio-Federal, No. 1, called off; Acacia No. 18; Myron M. Parker, No. 37; Takoma No. 29; King David, No. 28; Royal Arch

No. 5, called off.

chapters-Mount Horeb, No. 7, and Potomac,

off.
Knights Templar—De Molay, No. 4. called off.
Knights of Pythlas—Webster, No. 7; Excelsion, No. 14; Capital, No. 24, and Myrtle, No. 25.
Odd Fellows—Amity, No. 27; Washington, No. 6. and Golden Rule, No. 21; Fred D. Stuart encampment, No. 7.
National Union—Headquarters open.
Maccabees—Mount Vernon tent and Brightwood tent.

Canned Shark Eaten as

Salmon, Says Fish Expert

PITTSBURGH, July 23 .- As nice, white,

flaky delectable "sea food," thousands

of Easterners eat shark meat every week,

secording to a statement made here to-

day by Carl H. Eigenmann, curator of fish at the Carnegie Institute.

Dr. Eigenmann says that sharks have been canned as often as Mexican Presidents. The growing scarcity of salmon, Dr. Eigenmann says, is largely responsible for the use of shark meat in this country. Much shark is sold to the uncountry, Much shark is sold to the uncountry while as ballbut and sword-

suspecting public as hallbut and sword fish, it is asserted.

In Coatesville Section

Terrific Rain Kills One

The case of Haiti was of older stand-ing even, the country being subject to pillage by roving bandetti. Following the murder of the President a year ago and the entire country was in a state pied all the seacoast towns and the rebels were driven inland. Then the inhabitants were able to get food from the interior. Waterworks were repaired and other public utilities set in order. Some dams had to be rebuilt, because the natives had carried away the stones to build huts. In the vicinity of Cape Heitien the bandit chiefs continued their terrorization. A force of 800 ma-rines were organized to round up the bad men. Prisoners were taken by the scores. Peace became general. A treaty, which is to hold for at least ten years, was negotiated by the State De-partment while the marines held con-

trol.
The important feature of this treaty provides for a native constabiliary offi-cered and organized by Americans. The Marine Corps as a whole had been so successful in making friends with law-abiding element that the State De-partment recommended to Congress the passage of a law enabling marine offi-cers and men to take positions in the constabulary. The act became law on

indicate that a brilliant landing was effected in the face of a very heavy fire, and the face of a very heavy fire, and the set of the states on their services. The constabulary consists of 2,500 enlisted men, thirty-five commissioned marine officers, sixty-four enlisted men, thirty-five commissioned marine officers, sixty-four enlisted men, thirty-five commissioned marine officers, sixty-four enlisted men, officers, sixty-four enlisted men of the Hospital having commissions in the constabulary, three medical officers of the navy fifteen enlisted men of the Hospital forces having been disanded and a better class enlisted in the constabulary. Cloth for uniforms for the Haitin hear oconstabulary troopers has been sent from the United States. Local trailoring art has made it up. The Haitinn constables are said to be the proudest, best kept negroes under the sun,

No. 22, called off. Washington, No. 2, of the Royal Arch; William F. Hunt, No. 18, of the Eastern Star, called off. Knights of Pythias—Harmony, No. 21. Odd Fellows—Columbia, No. 1; Excelsior, No. 17; Salem, No. 22; Covenant, No. 13. National Union, Bancroft council; Dahlgren council.

Friday.

Saturday.

Masonic—Monthly dance, Scottish Rite Ca-thedral, Third and E streets northwest; La Fayette Lodge, No. 19, special M. M. Odd Fellows—Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant.

Dress on \$50 Weekly

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.-Fifty dol-

lars a week was not enough to satisfy Mrs. George C. Clark's ambition to dress in the height of fashion, according to the testimony given by her husband, an expert accountant, before Judge Flood.

Judge Flood.

Clark declared his wife often told him she could not get along with the allowance and she left him to go to New York. He said he had not heard from her for three years. Judge Flood granted him an interlocutory decree.

Gets Good Luck Omen

Deutschland Captain

Says Wife Couldn't

Maccabees-District tent.

Crew Knows Nothing of What Is Going On Overhead While Attack Is Ordered. LONDON, July 23.-A graphic de-

scription of the "life" in a British sub-marine about to attack a German ship Look carefully and see how the grim shadow, almost flush with the sea, blends with the gray waters and the gray sky. Her narrow deck is washed from end to end, her bow hidden in a pillow of boiling sea, her counter lathered in the foaming eddies of her wake. Behind the canvas "dodgers" of her tiny bridge her commander and helmsman ply their trade, the only members of her crew visible, the others are at their stations in her well-lighted interior. Suddenly there is a sharp word of command, more men appear on her wet deck, all her movable gear—the wheel, the ventilation cowls, the compass, and other objects—is detached and taken inside her huil. The rails are turned down in one moment flush with the deck. Then everyone disappears; the hatch is sqrewed tight, the main ballast tanks are filled, the periscope is pushed upto its full height, and thus she prepares, o dive to the wet shadowy realms of the cod and the conger eel. shadow, almost flush with the

Silence After Noise. The roar of her oil engines has sud-dently ceased. The silence seems strange after their thunderous note, and to take their place comes the gentle hum of the electric motors which drive her below the waves. The commander is in the conning tower, his eyes glued to the vibrating lens of the periscope. The stolid coxswain has the wheel controlling the horizontal rudders that work the boat in her trips below. The second coxswain has the wheel that steers her to port and starboard. The leading torpedo man at the switchboard controls all the electrical devices that man has chained to his will to work this strange ship. The torpedo men are at the fully charged tubes. The engine staff have seen that the water and oil are shut off and are now at the Kingston valves and "blows" (blow-off valves) on the main ballast tanks. Everyone stands to his station, blind to the world without, waiting for the commands of the one man who can see. "Dive fifteen feet!" comes the crder, quick and concise. The next moment the bow has canted down ever so little and the boat-like a shadow has slid below, guided by the steady hand of the first coxswain.

In the far distance a ship, gray from truck to waterline, is speeding along the horizon tossing a trailing haze of smoke from her belching funnels.

Torpedo Stations Make Ready. strange after their thunderous note,

Torpedo Stations Make Ready. comes from above. The firing reservoirs of the tube are instantly charged with compressed air, the caps covering

the outside ends of the tubes are raised by "No. 2" of each tube, and water floods each chamber until a warning spurt from a tiny vent inside the boat tells the torpedo man that all the boat tells the torpedo man that all is clear for firing.

The slience which now reigns is alone broken by the hum of the motors. Everything depends on the judgment of one man; the others see nothing; know nothing, and have blindly to obey his will.

Ine cruiser is now standard the standard of the standard the st ling up a dark silhouette on the skyline.
Not one of her people have seen the
"plume" of the submarine's periscope
heading straight and true to cut them

Already a string of choice orders is coming down from the commander; tinally, "Starboard tube-stand by." The tube is ready, "No. 1" (the chief torpedoman has jumped round to bang down the firing ball in case the electric circuit falls.)

What's on the Program The commander's finger crooks round one of the pistol triggers before him-

Today.

Religious service of De Molay Commandery, Knights Templar, Masonic and Eastern Star Home, 3 p. m.

Concert. Engineers' Band. Montrose Park, 7:30 p. m.

Opening of Country Life conference at Maryland Agricultral College.

Play under auspices of Mothers' Club, Camp Good Will, 8 p. m.

Concert. United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 4:30 p. m.

Masonic—Dewson, No. 16; Stansbury, No. 21; Collendoir, No. 22, Collendoir, No. 23, Called off.

Masonic—Descent Club, Camp Good Will, 8 p. m.

Concert. United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 4:30 p. m.

Masonic—Descent Club, Camp Good Will, 8 p. m.

Masonic—Descent Club, Camp Marine Band, Marine

At 84 She Mows Hay And Makes Fine Garden

COOKEVILLE, Tenn., July 28 .- Mrs Nellie France, aged eighty-four. who lives near Beaver Hill, mowed hay last Friday.

Masonic—St. John's, No. 11, called off; Hope, No. 20; Royal Arch chapters—Eureks, No. 4; Capital, No. 11; Mount Pleasant, No. 12, called off.

Eastern Star chapters—Takoma, No. 12; Cathedral, No. 14, and St. John's Lodge chapters, No. 15, called off.

Knights of Pythias—Syracusians, No. 19, and Rathbone-Superior, No. 29; Rathbone Temple, No. 3, of the Pythian Sisters.

Odd Fellows—Central, No. 1; Phoenix, No. 28. National Union—East Washington council, McKinley council. "Aunt Neille" enjoys remarkably good health. She has a splendid garden

health. She has a spiendid garden which she has made herself, doing all of the hoeing.

While her hay was being mowed she went to the hay field and asked permission to drive the mower, which was being pulled by two large mules. Her request being granted, she made several rounds in the large hay field.

She did the work with steady nerve and insisted upon driving longer, but the overseer. Tearing that she would overexert herself, prevailed upon her not to do so. to do so.
The day following, however, she donned

her sunbonnet and went back to the hay field and raked all day.

She frequently rides horseback from her home to Monterey, a distance of eight miles.

Crash of Bay Steamers Imperils 300 Persons

NEW YORK, July 23.-A disaster was narrowly averted in New York bay last night when the steamer Keyport, of the New York-Keansburg line, with 310 passengers aboard, sank off the Battery wall within twelve minutes after she had been rammed by the lighter Santos, immediately after the crash the Santos set to work pushing the Keyport toward shore, and within six minutes the pass-

Fornado Damages Crops Near Albert Lea, Minn.

ALBERT LEA, Minn., July 28 .- A tornado swept Albert Lea and the surrounding territory last night, wrecking buildings here and seriously damaging the wheat crop, already damaged by So far as known no one was killed.

ALTOONA, Pa., July 23.—When Captain Koenig, of the Deutschland, guides his submarine on his way back to Germany, he will carry on his watch chain a miniature horseshoe, an omen of good luck, from Blair county.

It was fashioned by Charles Gorsuch, of Martinshure, a scientific horseshoe. coatestille. Pa., July 23.—One man was drowned, washouts occurred on the Reading railway, and passengers had to be transferred at Modena in a terrific rainstorm.

Creeks were swollen to many times their normal size, and when a foreigner attempted to cross a small stream he attempted to cross a small stream he was drowned. Much damage was done in the business section when the sewers to get back to the fatherland. Reports from surrounding towns are meager, but say damage was great. Among the building destroyed here was Trinity Church.